A. S. JOHNSTON KILLED.

GEN. BEAUREGARD WOUNDED.

HEAVY LOSS ON BOTH SIDES.

One of the greatest and bloodest buttles of modern About three o'clock in the afternoon Gen. Grant Preparence via Fort Hanry, April 9, 3:20 a. m.

the afternoon, when the enemy commenced their re- cannon balls were falling like ball around him

lost in killed and wounded and missing from 18,000 made another stand. to 20,000; that of the enemy is estimated at from

ive you the best account possible from observation,

25th Missouri Regiment, of Gen. Prentiss's division, lost a number of our forces prisoners. attacking the advance-guard of the Rebels, which among whom is Gen. Prentiss.

eral Prentiss's division, on the left wing, wounded. on the left center of Sherman's division, regard had his arm shot off.

Taylor's Chicago artiflery raked them | holes through their clothes.

Buell's forces had by this time arrived on the among the number: its side of the river, and another portion was g up the river from Savannab. They became

TWO DAYS' FURIOUS FIGHTING.

But they were not enough for our undwanted by this Capt. Becrease being a hearer of dispatched bravery, and the dreadful devolution produced by this Capt. Becrease being a hearer of dispatched bravery, which was sweeping them away like All the boys were greatly disappointed when they chaft before the arrival and the boys were greatly disappointed when they chaff before the wind. But knowing that a defeat found out who it was tout had end d their grosp. here would be the death-blow to their hopes, and that their all depended upon this great struggle, to The Rebels Driven from the Field, their Generals still urged them on in the face of destruction, hoping by flanking us on the right to turn the tide of bartle. Their success was again for a ther turn the tide of battle. Their success was again for a time cheering, as they began to gain ground, appear- time cheering, as they began to gain ground, appear- time farmers had not timidly forsaken home ing to have been re-enforced; but our left, under everything, as in other places where we have been, Gen. Nelson, was driving them, and with wonderful but were busy preparing for raising crops, sowing raphlity, and by 11 o'clock Gen. Bueli's forces had

another desperate effort. But re-enforcements from Gen. Wood and Gen. Thomas were coming in, regi-Mil is quiet here now, entertaining no fears that ment after regiment, which were sent to Gen. Buell, Price has any desire to try his luck again soon. who had again commenced to drive the enemy.

days has just closed, resulting in the complete route rode to the left, where the fresh regiments had been of the enemy, who attacked us at day break on Sun-ordered, and, finding the Rebele wavering, sent u regiments, and then ordered a charge across the field, entire day, and was again renewed on Monday himself leading, as he brandished his sword and moraing, and continued undecided nutil 4 o'clock in waved them on to the crowning victory, while

The men followed with a shout that sounded above the roar and did of the artillery, and the Rebels fled The shoughter on both sides is immense. We have in diamay, as from a destroying avalanche, and never

Gen. Buell followed the retreating Rebels, driving them in splendid style, and by balf-past 5 o'clock the It is impossible, in the present confused state of whose Robel army was in full retreat to Corinth effairs, to ascert-in any of the details: I, therefore, with our cavalry in hot pursuit, with what further

The fight was brought on by a body of 300 of the tillery and also a number of prisoners. We were supposed to be the pickets of the enemy in force taken has not been ascertained yet. It is reported The Rebels immediately advanced on Gen- Prentiss was also reported as being vigorously, and by the time we the report is corroborated by several Rebel officers to a

This afternoon Generals Brugg, Brackingidge and up a fresh force, opened fire on our left wing, Jackson were commanding portions of the Rebel for

support the center, when a desperate conflict enseed, the lines in the thickest of the enemy's fire during

General Sherman had two horses killed under beaviest and most destructive are upon the enemy him, and Gen. McClernand shared like dangers. mear to discourage their solid colums. The Also Gen. Hurlburt, each of whom received bullet

> Gen. Buell remained with his troops during the entire day, and with Gen. Crittenden and Gen. Nelson, rode continually along the times encouraging

Our loss in officers is very heavy. It is impossible remely doubtful, as a portion of at present to obtain their names. The following were

Brigadier-General W. H. Wallace, killed. Colonel Pegram, Acting Brigadier-General, killed.

Colonel Ellis, 10th Hilmois, killed.

Major Goddard, 15th Illinois, killed. Lieutenant Canfield, 72d Quio, mortally wounded,

Lieutenant-Colonel Kyle, 41st Indiana, mortally

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WHAT THE CITIZENS SAY.

At first, the citizens, generally, were shy of our troops, having heard the lies circulated against us by the Rebel, Price, and his myunidone. Before our

The Indians and half-bre ds-what few they saw succeeded in flanking them, and capturing their batteries of artillery.

They, however, again rallied on the lef, and recreased, and the right forced themselves forward in another desperate effort. But re-enforcements from

THE MARCH TO YORKTOWN. AN ATTACK BY THE REBEL FORTS-HOW WE REPLIED-KILLED AND WOUNDED-A BAL-

Special Correspondence of The Philadelphia Inquirer.
[approved by John E. Wool, Major General.]

THERE MILES TRON YORKSOWN, April 6, 1962.
At 9 o'clock this morning, the troops at Cockletown were joined by those who but remained in the ar during the night, and the murch continued to ard Yorktown. Scarcely had the movement com-enced before a heavy full of rain took place, which until near y noon-day. The route for a co-

with terrible effect and determined spirit by both infantry and artiflery along the whole line for a disand bearing of our officers, from the commanding
our troops. Skirmi here were also deployed in the
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Cen. voods to the right and left, and an incessant ex-hange of chots took place between the contending

The Rebels were driven back with terrible slanguter, but soon rallied and drove back our man in turn.

Prom about 9 c'clock, the time your correspondent emil occasions Gen. Grant got within range of the dark. Neither the force were the position of the emil occasions of the emiliar to the contract of the emiliar to the emiliar to the emiliar to the contract of the emiliar to the emil the country, and moving from fort to feet. They have heavy guns mounted there—42-pound howitzers the heavies. There is no doubt of that, however,

to under and, accompanies the expedition. Not-withstanding the many obstacles in the way of inflating the balloon at so short a notice, in conse-quence of an available position having to be secured, within two hours after the first stream of gas passed In consequence of the lareness of the hour, but a general outline of the enemy's fortifications could be

THE REBELS STRENGTHENING THEIR DEFENSES.

Their Reliance Upon Sickness as an Aid.

THE INEFFICIENCY OF THE REBEL GOVERNMENT.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

vast frontier, a complete full has prevailed for a time in the operations of the campaign along the he operations of the campaign along Georgia and South Carolina. The Generals, hereabouts, tave evidently abandoned the intention of pushing their conquests inland, if, in doed, they ever entertained such an intention. We reduction of Fort Sunter, was indicate, our emperarpenters, as far as war vesseleare concerned, have been absolutely idle, though their services could at any time have been accured by the Confederacy. But the past is past, and we must all put our

As I telegrathed to The Examiser, a party of arolina scoots begaed twenty-one of the enemy

On the 3d inst., in the Rebel Senate at Richm The House bill to remit the duty on iron sufficient to complete the Alabama and Mississippi Railroad,

that it was, with the exception of the Memphis and Cherleston Railread, the only great main artery of communication. The Memphis and Charleston Road is now threatened, and if the enemy get possession.

The Richmond Disputch of the 3d announces that it is the purpose of the Provoct-Marshel to interpose and regulate the prices of provisions, &c., in the dis-

THE MERIMAC AND MONITOR .- Peter R. Barr, ably correct. correspondent of the same paper, writes that he "witnessed the fight between them, and after a broadside from the Virginia the Monitor was seen to hug the shore, and could not be induced to van-ture into deep water where the Virginia's shot could reach ser. If ever they meet again, the Virginia will take her or stak her certain."

LATE FROM NASHVILLE .- "Reliable," down on LATE FROM NASHVILLE.—"Reliable," down on the State train yesterday, says that the reported describe of two of the enemy's resiments is morne. Several privates from an Indiana Regiment have recently made their escape torough the Union fines, and joined our ranks. They represent the disaffertion as great among the troops, both on account of the tyrainsy of the superior officers, and the manner in which they have been received by the neople. They were led to believe that thousands of Unionists in Tennessee would welcome them as delivarer. Proceedings in the Rebel Congress. its in Tennessee would welcome them as deliverers. But, as it is, the universal sentiment of the men is against the invaders, and even the women and children treat them with the most utter contempt, while the slaves listen to their offers of freedom in suspicious silence, not wishing to be taken from the masters. [Atlanta Intelligencer.

AN INCIDENT .- Among the excuses offered for exemptions, some are extremely ladicrons. In Smyth County, we learn, one man, in enrolling him-self, wro's opposite his name "one leg too short." The next man that came in, noticing the excuse, and deeming it pretty good, thought be would make his

REREL GENERALS AT CORISTH. - All the General's of our army of the Mississippi are now at Corinth, including Beauregord, Sydney Johnston, Braggs, Polk, Critterden, Gladden Rougles, Carroll, and Kirby Smith. Gen Jackson of Georgia, is in com-

BELLS FOR CANNON FOR BEAUREGARD .- Th BELLS YOU CASSON FOR BARBARDARD.—The planters of the South-West are reasonating nobly to the call of Gen. Beauregard for bells. On many of the augur and cotton plantations there are tells weighing from fifty to the hundred jounds used for calling the people together. These, and all other sizes that can be spared, are being rapidly sent forward.

[Memphis Appeal. A Richmond paper has this story on the same sub-

reinted to collect metal for cannon for Gen. Begare gard's army, applied to a planter of Adams County. Miss., a few days since for his bell. Not having

More Gushoats.—The Mobile Tribune of the 4th inst. says: It will be seen by the proposals in our advertising column that five more gunboats are ordered by the Government to be built at this port.

Volunteering.—Georgia was called on to turnish

COTTON TO BE BURNED.—Gov. Pettis of Mississin, thus issued his proclamation commanding that all cotton stored within five unites of the railroads and cotton stored within five unites of the railroads and water-courses of the State to be removed to a greater distance. If it is not done within a reasonable time after the publication of said proclamation, the Governor announces that suitable steps will be taken to remove it at the expense of the owner. The planters of Florida are hanling their cotton into the open fields, away from their houses, to burn it if the enemy should approach.

ISLAND No. 10.—The D

ISLAND No. 10 .- The Petersburg (Va.) Express indulges in the pleasing hope:

excursion down the river below Island No. the Government has excursion down the river below Island No. 10 is the residence of the Fresheat of the Bank of Comparison to Senators of the world to Senators of the materially disconcerted by the senators of the materially disconcerted by the material by the

ould let their own minds engagest its importance of the remedy. It was a prest public necessity, and should not be delayed. One day might make a rest difference, and affect the whole country.

Mr. Barawell did not view the road as a military recessity.

Mr. Johnson of Arkaneas did not know how Sendors were to get home, or how communication was the kent on with his State and Missouri, noless must be increased to secure a continuance of the Anns .- The Montgomery Advertiser of the 13th

Alarge quantity of arms for service in the Confederate army passed through this city yesterday. They were part of a recent arrival in this country from across the Atlantic, and they will probably be heard of somewhere before long.

Searching the blades had forced our list was a concentration of the blades and opened our list was a degree of our distance. Search of the blance is degree of our lists. The blance is degree of our lists of the search in the same three degrees. The blance is degree of our lists of the same three degrees. The blance is degree of our lists. The blance is the same three degrees of the blance is degree of our lists. The blance is the same three degrees of our lists of the same three degrees. The blance is the same three degrees of the blance is the same three degrees. The blance is the same three degrees of the blance is the same three degrees. The blance is the same three degrees of the blance is the same three degrees of the blance is the same three degrees of the blance is the same three degrees. The blance is the same three degrees of the blance is the same three degrees. The blance is the same three degrees of t

THE BATTLE AT PITTSBURG points of the attack was terrible, and worthy a better cause.

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THE BATTLE AT PITTSBURG by the attention to provide for the public to foreshadow the defeves of these roads in order to deceiving our men, who were not republic to foreshadow the defeves of these roads in order to deceiving our men, who were not republic to foreshadow the defever of dispatches to provide a deceiving our men, who are republicant to foreshadow the deceiving our me

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL .- The Lyachburg Re publican of Thursday says:

We learn that the redoubtable Capt. John H.
Morgan, the Marion of the War, whose deeds of caemy in Tennessee, arrived here last night by the Western train, en route to Etchmond, for which place he will have the morning. The gallant Captain arrived here last night, and

is stopping at the Spotewood. [Richmond Inquirer, April 4

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

This Board met Tuesday afternoon at 31 o'clock After the reading of the minutes and the presentation of a number of resolutions, the following communication from the Mayor was read:

Maxon's Oprice, New-York, April 5, 1862. To the Honors de the Board of Supercorne:
GREVLERES: I return berewith with at my approval, the

The strong solds in Common Pleas by the Board of Commissioners of Excise as institutions of the Parise I.w., as per stringness among a more voluntors of the Parise I.w., as per stringness among a more continuous against the property and person (in suits by) the Board of Commissioners of Excise against various defendants, as per statement

his c manufaction to your honorable body of June 4, touc 167 of your printed 17 oces tog-); and in his communication to your of Feb. 19. Led trage 163), written in refer to the present bill, he realizes his former adverse opt As stated by him. If these charges are proper to character has been present to the printed by him. If these charges are proper to character has been parties.

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The report of the Committee on Taxes, in favor of remitting the taxes on \$53,000, per-onal property of John Paret, of the firm of Paret & Sone, was called up, and excited considerable debate. Mr. Davis stated that he invested this amount in business in the month of June, 1861, and the whole of it was

tends to take the field in person, and he desires to be On the whole, we do not think that their intended ready at a moment's notice. Gen. Burnside occupies 10 is the residence of the President of the Bank of Com-

> among the camps, and cheered the hearts of officers and men by singing patriotic songs, well calculated to impire them with love of their country, and a determination to uphold its starry flag. -The Rev. Mr. Baldwin, a Nashville Rebel, was

to have preached on cowardice in that city, but he had not sufficient courage to keep his appointment, so he illustrated his theme by running away. He will probably live to preach another day. -M. Cardier, the distinguished sculpter in France, has just completed for the Empress Eugenie two

fall-length statues of Arab women. The statues are